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USE OF OIL ON ROADS Oil is coming into much use on roads. ulte a number of towns are using it the more traveled roads, not only preventive of dast but as a binder

or the surface. Although Highway Commissioner Macdonald has not yet given his approval to this use of oil. arding it as still in the experinental stage, it appears to serve the purposes named satisfactorily. d as to the effect upon automo bile tires. As is well known, oil has integrating effect upon rubber

out the oiled roads are not yet long gh in use nor so frequent or ethy, as to bring this important into prominent consideration. rubber has lately advanced evily in price, and when this inreaches the cost of automobile owner of autos will probably in to view with lively apprehension the possible results of oiled roads upon up-keep of their machines.

Whether the disadvantage of insed cost of up-keep will overbal the advantage of improved road es, is the question for autoists

McLean campaign against the Bulkeley candidacy for re-election, though Ex-Governor himself will be, and ow is, active in the contest. It would tion, but heals and strengthens ot be surprising if the campaign ild result in a deadlock which ight necessitate the bringing forward of a "dark horse."

The New York Court of Appeals has lecided that seats in a passenger car not be reserved by placing baggage in them. It is a practice which has been carried to excess. Often, a seat shutter. is thus reserved while the passenger goes to the smoking car and occupies a seat there, thus holding two seats ile paying for but one and perhaps another passenger to stand. This decision does not hold in Connecticut, though we do not doubt that our courts would decide to similar effect if called upon. Most certainly, the right of seat-reservation, if it be a right, is often abused.

For years, medical men and criminologists have advocated, or rather sugted, the checking of the increase of erates, epileptics, feeble minded and oriminals by forbidding marriage to them. The Connecticut House has oted by 130 to 28, to authorize pre ventive surgical operations in the State prison and the two State hospitals for the instine, when deemed advisable by the instanc, when deemed advisable by the medical authorities. This provision is not applicable outside of the J. P. Bartholomew, Bristol, tool three State institutions named, and chuck. may possibly be intended as an experiwhich, if considered a success, would be followed by extensions to other institutions or perhaps be made erally applicable.

Heredity is, of course, the basic iple of this bill. In effect, it defective" parents are or become This may be true in part—that is, as to degenerates, epilepand imbedies but a prominent logist has lately asserted that minality is not hereditary and that en the children of criminals adopt their parents' calling, the cause is enent and not heredity.

We are strongly inclined to believe while public sentiment might approve a prohibition of marriage to the lasses in question, it will halt at the preventives authorized by the House There may even be an appreon that if this so-called remedy be allowed, the future may bring its application to the emonic page.

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### BOARD CERTAIN OF REORGANIZATION

Good Ground for Belief That State Education Body is in for It.

There is now every reason to believe that the state board of education will be recognized, and five members from different congressional districts and one at large, and without Secretary one at large, and without secretary the as a member. Already some of the comments on what is now generally accepted as a good change (and which has been indorsed by Mr. Hine himself) show a lamentable ignorance of the history of the bill's career. One authority (Lowrige) gives

of the history of the bill's career. One 'authority (Journal Courier) gives the praise to the senate chairman of the education committee.

In reality credits should be somewhat divided up. Howell Cheney of South Manchester first conceived the bill. Feeling his way he talked with Gov. Lilley about it. The governor urged him to go ahead and offered to help him in any way. While sure of urged him to go ahead and offered to help him in any way. While sure of his reasoning, Cheney could not feel sure of the support he would get in the education committee and the two houses. It was a big, almost revolu-tionary proposition, and aside from Gov. Lilley he could get small positive encouragement.

encouragement.

His setting forth of the plan before the educational committee was masterly, and completely won House Chairman Brinsmade, who thereafter lent all his aid. There were some endeavors to sidetrack the bill. This was not because individual (and most high-minded) members of the board opposed the theory, but because it was felt that the whole thing might be taken as a criticism upon men to whom the state is greatly indebted Many legislators would not stand for such criticism. Then came the resolution to investigate the board, in tensifying this sort of negative opposition to the Cheney bill.

But Cheney and his supporters gave evidence of their sincerity that their whole purpose was to help the beard of no more, and the board would be for no more, and the board would be in better shape to meet the increasing duties.

This evidence gradually being forced home, the bill continued to make its way, the secretary expressed in writ-His setting forth of the plan before

This evidence gradually being forced home, the bill continued to make its way, the secretary expressed in writing his approval of it, and finally it passed even before that investigation report could come in. The evident silliness of that investigation, with C. Collard Adams of Cromwell (formerly of Watershung)

Collard Adams of Cromwell (formerly of Waterbury) apparent as the only complainant before the committee, had considerable effect to this end.

From this it will be seen that when the governor makes his appointments Cheney should be on his list, even though he does feel that it would look improper. He has made a greater study of these things than any other one man hereabouts.

The action of the house in accepting the amendment of Mr. Peck of Stratford, calling down the New Haven county court clerical appropria-

surfaces, is the question for autoists to consider in deciding whether to oppose or favor the use of oil. The increased cost of tires, due to the heavy advance in the price of crude rubber, may not reach the autoist until next year, and this fact may tend to postpone the autoists' decision as to the road use of oil.

There is a new definition of extravagnace in State expenditures. When the State expends more than it has when its cash outgo exceeds its income—it is merely an illustration of the legislators' "increased breadth of view."

I Henry Roraback, who managed the Hill Senatorial campaign and who would have won but for the last-minute appearance of Senator Bulkeley in the supparance of Senator Bulkeley

te appearance of Senator Bulkeley in of the most faithful and conscientious favor of Brandegee, is to conduct the we ever had. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops chronic coughs that weaken the constitution and develop into consump-

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H. L. Bradley, New Haven, celling E. Porter, New Haven, stem

winding and stem setting watch. S. A. Reeve, New Haven, valve me-chanism for engines and compressors (Reis.) B. L. Roberts, New Haven, index

A. S. C. Sneath, New Haven, package cover or receptacle.
G. W. Christoph, Hartford, separator,
C. L. Grohmann, Hartford, variable speed mechanism B. M. W. Hanson, Hartford, holder

for turning and shaping tools.
F. H. Richards, Hartford, 2 patents, mechanism for making typographic forms: typographic form.
F. W. Sickles, Hartford, 2 patents, typewriting machine.
T. E. Beardsley and P. E. Carmody.
Ansonia, time faucet.
T. S. Tobey, So. Norwalk, box fast-

C. Bodmer, New Britain, joint for folding rules. A. E. Church, New Britain, rotary

tool head.
C. E. Johnson, New Britain, padlock.
G. H. Nearing, New Britain, buckle.
C. B. Stanley, New Britain, tool

G. L. Cheney, Essex, key for organs, erts that the children of so-called planos, etc.

B. L. Lawton, Meriden, induction coil gnition systems. P. Lux, Waterbury, ship's bells clock

Trade Marks. Rogers & Hubbard Co., Middletown

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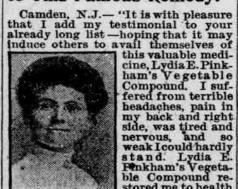
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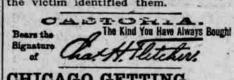
### TEN INDICTMENTS AGAINST CHICAGO POLICE INSPECTOR

(Special from United Press.)
Chicago, July 24.—The Grand Jury
which has been probing the alleged
payment of money for protection of
vice by the police to-day returned ten
indictments against Police inspector Edward McCaann in charge of the West Side district .McCann is charged with accepting bribes and malfeasence in office. He is one of the highest officers in the police department.

Attack Is Alive

(Special from United Press.)

Danbury, July 24.—Pasquale Metaw who was stabbed last night in the abdomen by Dominick Lombardi, of Bridgeport, is in a critical condition to day and his physicians state that recovery is doubtful. Dominick and Frank Lombardi, who were arrested last night following the assault were taken to the hospital to-day where the victim identified them.



**EVIDENCE AGAINST** MEN HIGHER UP

(Special from United Press.)
Chicago, July 24 - Who is next on
the list? This was the question anxiously asked in the police department today following the return by the Grand Jury of a true bill against Detective Jeremiah Griffin, confidential man of Police Inspector Edward McCann, charging him with having accepted money for "protection" Cann, charging him with having accepted money for "protection." Though State's Attorney Wayman today reiterated his earlier statements that he is not "out to get" anybody in the police department, it is stated he is rigidly collecting evidence against "men higher up."

Wayman today declares he is merely getting all the evidence he can and he "will let it hit whom it may." The State's attorney is said to have in his office evidence of hundreds of collections alleged to have been made by

tions alleged to have been made by police officers or their "stool pigeons" for protection of vice. It is believed he will use his evidence in an effort to prove the collection of "protection" money is made a regular business in some parts of the city and that a well ordered machine now exists for the purpose. The Grand Jury evidence that in one West Side station as high as \$9,000 a month has been turned in "collectors" has shocked the city and creating sentiment in favor of further probing. Two witnesses against Detective Griffin are said to be Morris Schaze, a former resor-keeper, and "Monke" Charlie" Gerker another resort keeper. There are eight counts in the indictment charging him with accepting \$75 from Schaze for permitting the latter to operate a dis-

orderly resort.
Inspector McCann, Griffin's superior officer, issued a statement today denyofficer, issued a statement today denying he knew anything about "protection graft," and expresses his entire confidence in Griffin. McCann declared Griffin is hated by the West Side resort owners and even "started out to get him." The Grand Jury continued its work today and more than a hundred new witnesses have been sworn.

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